

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., DECEMBER 3, 1914.

NUMBER 3.

## FARM AND HOME MEET ROUND-UP

### Nodaway Farmers Get Program of Next Week's Meeting — Ban- quet Saturday Night.

Wednesday was a busy morning at the office of the Maryville Commercial club when the boosters for the Farm and Home Institute to be held at the Normal from Tuesday to Saturday of next week, assembled to start on their roundup among the Nodaway county farmers.

"Maryville Has It," is the slogan and Maryville was going after more of the things which have made her county famous; namely, good roads, fine stock, more alfalfa, pleasant country homes, and progressive farming in general.

By 8:30 the office was crowded with business men and farmers waiting their turn to get a supply of programs and receive instructions for the days campaign.

It seemed that every progressive farmer in the vicinity of Maryville had come in with his car to take out a squad of boosters with programs and tickets for his neighbors. The men were sent out in squads, each having a definite route, so that every corner of the county would know that Maryville is going to have the biggest and best farmers' week she has ever had.

By 9:30 the crowd was off; and by four o'clock nearly every farmer in the county had read the program.

Tuesday is to be alfalfa day. The farmers will have an opportunity to hear Joe Wing; and Wing knows something about alfalfa for he has seen it growing all the way from Argentina to Canada.

Wednesday is good roads day. W. A. Cochel of Kansas State Agricultural College, Rex Bensford of Iowa, and A. N. Lindsey of Missouri are on the program.

Thursday is the day for dairy and Roundup for Farm and Home Meet poultry. Dean Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture; E. G. Bennett, State Dairy Commissioner; T. E. Quisenberry from the Mountain Grove Poultry Experiment Station and others will speak.

Friday and Saturday are for animal husbandry and farm crops.

H. O. Allison, the cattleman from the Missouri College of Agriculture; D. F. Lucky, State Veterinarian, C. B. Hutchinson, head of the depart-

ment of farm crops at the University of Missouri and H. A. Winter of Illinois will be here.

A special feature on the program this year is the open discussion on every topic led by practical farmers of Nodaway county who are specialists in their line. For example, A. J. Holt, who has grown alfalfa in Nodaway county for sixteen years and now has 140 acres in alfalfa, will lead the discussion of that subject.

Tuesday evening at the Empire theatre Mr. Quisenberry's lecture on poultry will be illustrated with moving pictures.

The week will end with a big banquet Saturday night—"All of us together for better homes, better farms, better schools and better towns."

The tickets for the course are \$1 and \$1.50. The \$1.50 tickets entitles the holder to every session, free transportation from the court house to the Normal, and the picture show and banquet.

Normal students are to be furnished with tickets free of charge and may go at any time they are not in class. The sessions are to be scheduled as much as possible to open and close with the regular class periods. The students must pay if they care to attend the banquet.

### Weston Schools Use Movies.

The public school at Weston, Missouri is equipped with an Edison moving picture machine. The pictures shown to the students are secured from the educational department of the Edison Company. After the reels have been used once they can be exchanged for other reels at a cost of one dollar. Some of the reels that have been recently shown to the grade students at Weston are:

The Giant Trees of California, Along the Nile, Niagara Falls, The Making of Cut Glass and the Making of Paper. D. E. Motherhead is superintendent of schools at Weston. It is his opinion that the use of the moving pictures for educational purposes in school is a success.

### Visits Former Student.

Miss Mary M. Hughes went to Stanberry Thanksgiving Day, where Miss Bertha Pence, '10, met her in a car, and drove her to Miss Pence's home in King City. While in King City, Miss Hughes also visited Miss Mattie Dykes, a Normal senior. She returned to Maryville Sunday, November 29, and reported a delightful visit.

### 1914 Graduate Making Good.

Philip Parcher of '14 teaches in Argenta, Arkansas, a town of ten thousand. His work is Manual Training and Art.

He sent a large number of articles for exhibit first to the county fair and later to the state fair.

The exhibits won three first prizes and four second prizes at the county fair, and nine first prizes and three second prizes at the state fair. The exhibit consisted of lathe work, cabinet work, drawing, stenciling and art designs. This was the first exhibit ever sent from the school and the board expressed much praise at his doing it.

One article of special interest there to the farmers was a model barn. One end of the barn was left open showing the joists, rafters, studding and roof. Barns of this type are not found there.

Outside of his regular work he is teaching Household Arts to the girls. This year for the first time, the girls are taking manual training.

The superintendent has begun now to make plans for the next year's work.

### John E. Cameron Injured.

John E. Cameron, head of the Department of Biology, had an accident with his car, Monday, November 23. Mr. Cameron had started to Holt county to visit schools. When he was about eight miles southwest of Maryville, the car became unmanageable and turned over. Mr. Cameron was pinned beneath the car, where he remained an hour before aid came. He was found to be badly bruised, but had no serious injuries, and was able to resume his school work immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

### Miss Dorris Callahan Injured.

While practicing basket ball Wednesday evening Miss Dorris Callahan accidentally fell and injured her knee. She was immediately taken to her boarding house where it was found a ligament was thrown out of place and her knee was very badly bruised.

### Miss Beatrice Sewell Visits Home.

Miss Beatrice Sewell, '14, Latin and English teacher in the high school, at Skidmore, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Maryville.

Miss Ethel Cook spent Thanksgiving at Miss Ethel Hasty's home.

## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE MADE

### Warrensburg Normal is Expelled From Association — First Game in Maryville Jan. 12.

Seven basket ball games have been scheduled for the Maryville Normal team this season and four of these are to be played in Maryville. The first game in Maryville will be played January 12. The opponents will be Tarkio.

Last year Tarkio beat the Normal in two games; once by a score of 38 to 18, and again 27 to 20.

Other games to be played by the Maryville team this season will be William Jewel at Maryville January 23, Missouri Wesleyan at Maryville January 29, Tarkio at Tarkio February 5, Drury at Maryville February 18, Wesleyan at Cameron February 25, William Jewel at Liberty February 26.

The schedule was made at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Kansas City last Saturday. The Normal was represented by Coach Walter Hanson.

Nine Schools took part in the meeting, but when it was over only seven schools remained in the association. The Cape Girardeau Normal withdrew on account of the distance and Warrensburg was voted out on account of "unsportsmanlike conduct." The seven schools remaining in the association are: Central College, William Jewel, Drury College, Missouri Valley College, Tarkio College, Kirksville and the Maryville State Normal.

The Kansas City Star has this to say of the expulsion of Warrensburg from the association:

"The expulsion of the Normals from the state conference came after eligibility objection against Normal players had been lodged with the eligibility committee. Speaking of the vote to oust the Normals Dr. H. G. Parker of William Jewel College, president of the conference, said:

"There was not any one specific thing that led to the drastic action, but rather unsportsmanlike conduct, not according to the ideals of the association and continued for some time. Nearly every school had complaints to register, and when things began to come out there was a perfect avalanche. The association is more together now and more harmonious

(Continued on page 3).

## The Green and White Courier

Of the State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914.

### Let Us Practice Too.

The "Team" is working hard to get in shape for the Tarkio game which will be played in Maryville January 12. There are just nineteen more school days until this game is played.

The "Team" is working to play its part and the student body should get ready to give it the proper support. This means that there should be a committee of "yell leaders" to select two or three good yells and teach them to the students. It means, too, that we ought to get out those school songs and practice them, so all of us can "get behind the team" in the proper way at the first game.

### Normal Gives Tea.

An informal tea was given for the students and faculty in the ladies' parlor, Friday afternoon, November 20th.

The usual custom of having the senior girls serve was broken into, and the girls of the freshmen and sophomore classes were given the honor.

The victrola played all afternoon and the room was shaded and the lights were on. This is one of the series of teas which the students are enjoying.

### Theatre Party.

The Normal seniors entertained themselves with a theatre party and oyster stew, Thursday, November 19.

From the movies they went to the Merchants' Cafe. According to the president of the class, the first snow of the season added to the fun of the evening.

Misses Marie and Clare Meyer and Lois Perrin dined with Miss Ivy Bee Hawkins on Thanksgiving Day.

## MISS FLOY LYLE IN PORTO RICO

### Writes of Her Trip to the Island and of Conditions There.

Miss Floy Lyle, of class '14, is teaching this year in Porto Rico. She left Maryville August 26, and on her way east visited Chicago friends, and saw the sights in Buffalo, at Niagara Falls and Albany. A side-trip to Baltimore and Washington, D. C., was included.

Miss Eva Call, a member of the same graduating class, whose home is in Trenton, Mo., joined Miss Lyle at Chicago. The two sailed from Brooklyn Wednesday, September 9, on the steamship Caraccas. The girls reported a delightful voyage, watching the flying fishes by day and the phosphorus by night. The latter phenomenon was seen only upon approaching southern waters and was apparently produced by the friction of the water and the wheels, beautiful sparks of fire radiating in all directions. Finally, at 4 o'clock Monday morning, in accordance with a previous promise, every one was awakened to see the lights along the distant horizon at San Juan, where two hours later the ship landed safely in the harbor and the entire party breakfasted from a still and steady boat.

Here the teachers were met by Mr. Bainter, for eighteen years at the head of the city schools of Trenton, Missouri, later of Kansas City and now Commissioner of Education upon the island of Porto Rico and who welcomed these young people in a most cordial manner, showing them many courtesies, one of which was a roof-garden reception before their departure to their various places of work. Miss Lyle was assigned to Naguabo, a town of 8,000 population on the eastern part of the island, where she has charge of the English department in high school and also the Home economics work for which she receives extra salary above the contract price, not having agreed in the outset to teach the latter subject. She is living with a native family of five sons and four daughters, three of the former having been educated in the states, one of whom is now pharmacist in Detroit. The oldest daughter teaches a rural school. There are thirty teachers employed in the schools of Naguabo, three of whom are Americans. The family above mentioned is among the well-to-do class, having their own coffee plantation from which their own beverage is served three times a day. There is also what is called the "bare-foot class," and many of them are in the schools, but must stop work for a meager wage when the sugar factory begins operations. These boys and girls are very responsive to training, are eager to learn the English language and customs, while Miss Lyle in turn is desirous of learning the Spanish, their native language. She relates that a fourteen year old girl became

much interested in a catalogue sent to her from New York, inquiring, when she came to the furs, if they were a necessity, saying they looked like they would be awfully heavy to carry around, or as she put it, "mucha carga."

The cocoanut palm abounds in the island, on the mountain sides, and in the parks. Tropical fruits are found in abundance and at their best. All streets are narrow and houses are jammed up against the walks. No one has a front yard but their back yards would put many Missouri homes to shame. The Marquez home as well as many others have their back yard filled with blooming violets, etc. All are potted and placed upon a concrete base the entire dimensions of the back yard, which is swept and scrubbed.

Automobiles are numerous and so are ox-carts and ox-plows. No other implement has been found which will till the soil around the hills and mountain sides so well as the ox-plows.

There are two rival political parties which have a tendency to create a spirit of unrest on the island, but in which the better classes do not join. The parties are the Unionists, who are advocating absolute freedom and the Republicans who are asking for statehood. They had a very exciting campaign, ending November 3rd, the results of which have not yet been learned.

### Assembly Program by Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. gave the assembly program Wednesday morning, December 2. The first number of the program was a song by the Y. M. C. A. Ray McPherron gave the scripture reading after which a prayer was offered by Silas Skelton. H. B. Schuler sang, "Voices of the Angels." Lowell Livingood, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave a talk on "The Manliness of the Christian Religion." In his introduction he showed the broad aspect of present day Christianity. He said the Christian religion was manly because first it appeals to the heroic in man; secondly, it is an appeal to the reason and lastly, it demands the best.

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### Frank Dixon's Lecture.

"From some things I say tonight, you may think I am a politician seeking office." This was the beginning of Frank Dixon's lecture "The Square Deal," Friday evening, November 20, at the First Christian church of Maryville. All he asks for is "an open field and a fair fight." He says "The time will come when the millionaire and the pauper will walk hand in hand and then we will have a square deal."

For illustrations in his lecture he used the corporations against the individual business man in speaking of the strength of the railroad corporation and the power of money in our courts of justice. Mr. Dixon said "We never rise above the level of the leaders." He thinks our leaders have not always been chosen according to their ability for that certain position but because of success in other things. For examples he gave U. S. Grant, who Mr. Dixon said was a good soldier but a miserable failure in the president's chair, and the incident of the secretary of the navy of the United States being sea-sick.

Scattered through the lecture were humorous stories used in illustrating his points.

Mr. Dixon's lecture was the second number of the Maryville Luceum course.

### Philos Give Program.

The Philomathean Literary Society gave a program before the school assembly Monday, November 30. The first number was "A Difference of Opinion," by Miss Mattie Dykes and Henry Miller. The discussion was over equal suffrage. The argument in favor of the question in hand was so strong that "Henry" was forced to withdraw. Following this a piano duet was given by Misses Vivian Seat and Pearl Wilkerson, a reading entitled "Sonny's Christening," by Miss Esther Dale, and a vocal solo by Miss Genevieve Harmon.

### Visits at Barnard.

Miss Gladys Goforth went to Barnard Tuesday, November 24, to make a two-day's visit with her sister, Mrs. O. A. Hazelwood.

### Frank Lea Short Players Please.

"The Romancers," given by the Frank Lea Short Players, Monday evening, November 30, at the First Christian church was highly pleasing, according to the appreciation shown by the audience. The building was crowded.

"The Romancers" is a satire on romantic poetry. It was given in three acts: The Wall Between, The Wall Removed and Rebuilding the Wall.

Bergamin and Pasquin, old friends, plan for the happiness of their son and daughter, Percinet and Sylvette. The young people, who believe their father to be bitter enemies are full of adventure and romantic love, and often meet at the wall separating the two estates. The fathers are at first greatly amused by the seriousness displayed in the romance, but later, they become very much annoyed by the absurdity of some of the remarks overheard.

Both fathers and children amused the audience by their foolishness.

In the end, all learn that real happiness lies not in romance and poetry found in ordinary everyday life.

"The Romancers" is considered the masterpiece comedy of Edmund Rostrand, the greatest living French dramatist. His first play was accepted by Madame Sarah Bernhardt. When, Cognelin, the greatest comedian known, read it, he said, "In my opinion, you are destined to become the greatest dramatist poet of the age. I bind myself to take the next play which you write (if there is a part in it for me) without even reading the manuscript. "The Romancers" was produced.

Edmund Rostrand was elected to the French Academy in 1901, the youngest ever admitted. By this, he attained the highest honor to be gained by a literary man of France. Rostrand is now fighting in the French army.

The next number to be given under the auspices of the Maryville Lyceum Association will be here December 3, when Miss Sarah Mildred Willmer, reader, comes.

Miss Willmer has a large collection of readings, among which are "The Woman of Samaria," by Edmund Rostrand, "The Sign of the Cross," by Wilson Barrett, "Peg O' My Heart," and "Brand," by Henrik Ibsen. Some evenings Miss Willmer gives several short readings. Among these are given "David Harum," "The Littlest Rebel," "Within the

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE MADE.

(Continued from page 1).

than I have ever known it."

The exclusion of the Normals from the conference circles means that Warrensburg will be unable to schedule football, baseball or basket ball games with the other schools in the conference, there being a rule that schools may not compete with any school that is dropped from the conference or that voluntarily leave the organization."

The Normal team is working hard to get ready for the Tarkio game. The squad will be increased by two, next week, when Ralph McClintock and Kenneth Fraser, two old basketball players return to school.

Law," "Quo Vadis," "The Lost Word," "The Passing of the White Swan," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

The Monmouth (Ill.) Review says: "Miss Willmer completely won the hearts of the Monmouth people. Profound stillness prevailed during her entire reading.

It was there that Miss Willmer read "The Sign of the Cross."

### Attend Chicken Pie Supper.

Misses Lora McDonald, Mabel Patterson and Edith Callahan spent a very enjoyable evening last Thursday eating chicken pie at a supper given in Wilcox. Misses Patterson and Callahan assisted in the program by giving a duet and readings.

### Normal Juniors Adopt Constitution.

The class of 1916 held their regular meeting Tuesday, December 1, and adopted a constitution. Wilmoth Lewis was elected class reporter to the Green and White Courier.

### Clarence Perry Visits Sister.

Clarence B. Perry, '15, spent Saturday, November 28, with his sister, Mrs. Ira Richardson. Mr. Perry is teaching manual training in the Chillicothe high school.

### Miss Jenkins Entertains.

Miss Gladys Jenkins gave a house party Thanksgiving week at her home in Lawson, Mo. Miss Jeanette Mutz accompanied her from Maryville, Miss Goldye Roelofson met them at St. Joseph and friends from Liberty joined them at Lawson.

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## WILL STUDY MISSOURI SCHOOLS.

### Carnegie Foundation Will Do the Work — Begins This Week at Maryville.

President Richardson and M. G. Neale attended an Educational Conference at Jefferson City, Saturday, November 28. The meeting was called by W. P. Evans, State Supt. of Schools. Its object was to give the teachers of education in the state, and the presidents of institutions where such training is given an opportunity to confer with the president of the Carnegie Foundation.

The Carnegie Foundation is of interest just now to the school men of the state because the Governor of Missouri has invited it to make a "survey" of the schools of the state, and the Foundation has accepted the invitation.

The meeting was called to order in the Senate Chamber by Governor Major. Brief talks were made by Supt. W. P. Evans, Herbert Pryor of Mexico, Mo., Dr. A. Ross Hill, Pres. of the State University, W. T. Carrington of the Springfield Normal and President Black of Missouri Valley College. The main talk of the conference was given by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, who is president of the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Pritchett explained that while he was a New Yorker and Bostonian by residence he was by birth and early training a native of Missouri. His father was the founder of Pritchett Institute one of the oldest colleges in the state.

The survey is to begin at once and will be completed, if possible, by the end of this school year. Dr. Pritchett will be assisted in the "survey" or "study," as he prefers to call it, by a staff of nine or ten educational experts and as many assistants as will be needed to get all the educational facts about Missouri.

Dr. Pritchett states that one of the first lines of investigation made by the commission will be the condition of the communities in which the schools are located to see if the schools are teaching what the people need. If a community has drifted into a wrong system of educational procedure the Carnegie investigators hope to show up the fact in such a way as to make the error extremely apparent.

After they have investigated community conditions they will look into the training of teachers to see whether the teachers are qualified to teach the children what the needs of the community require. This will lead them to study the institutions for the training of teachers, and they will try to get answers to such questions as these: What training should a teacher have to do good work in the primary grades? What training should she have to make her able to teach in the upper grades? What institutions best discover and develop the professional ability necessary in a teacher?

Dr. Pritchett states that he goes into the investigations with no preconceived ideas. At the same time he admits that like every other man he has some opinions. "In taking up the facts found in such a study," said he, "there are going to be a lot of questions asked. The Carnegie Foundation is not afraid of questions. One of these questions will be the function of the Normal school. Should it be a professional school, a school for giving a liberal education or both. Personally I have a feeling that the primary function of a normal school is to train elementary teachers. But I have no hard and fast theory. I am ready to have it teach anything if need appears."

The study will be partly historical and will show the development of the institutions of Missouri as well as facts concerning them at the present time. Dr. Pritchett said in concluding that the study would be so clear, so honest, so fairminded that it would command itself to the attention of all good men.

In the discussions which followed Dr. Pritchett's talk, the point was made by Governor Major, President Carrington and others that while Missourians had no objection to the Carnegie Foundation finding out the educational facts about Missouri, they always reserved the right to draw their own conclusions.

The "study" will begin this week and will begin at the Maryville Normal. The advance guard of the "surveyors" came Monday. It consisted of Dr. William S. Learned of the Harvard School of Education. He came to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents. He had never attended such a meeting and wanted the experience just to see what it would be like. The other investigators will arrive the latter part of the week.

#### T. H. Cook Visits Schools.

T. H. Cook, who has charge of American history and government in the Normal reports a delightful trip on his visit to the Andrew county schools; November 23, 24 and 25.

The consolidated high school at Fillmore, the departmental work in the grades at Savannah and the Savannah public library interested Mr. Cook very much.

The consolidated high school at Fillmore is in its first year. It maintains a two-year course. Four districts are included in this consolidation. In another year the Fillmore people hope to add another course and an extra year to their high school work. M. N. Yetter, who attended this Normal this last summer, has charge of the work.

Departmental work has been taken up in the Savannah schools beginning with the fifth grade. This is their first year but they feel that they are getting good results, —that more can be accomplished when the teacher dwells with one line of work instead of teaching all the subjects commonly taught in the grades.

The Savannah public library is connected with the school library. It stands only a few feet from the school building. A Mr. Price gave it to the public school and to Savannah and endowed it with \$15,000. A regular librarian is employed.

Mr. Cook noted an improvement in the rural and village schools. The most of the teachers outside Savannah were found to be former students here. Those in Bolckow are Miss Lennice Clark, '10, Miss Gertrude Floyd, '08, and Miss Opal Key. Those in Rosendale are Ed. Adams and Miss June Watts.

#### Old Students in Harrison County

Miss Beatrix Winn, on her visit to the Harrison county schools saw Edna Hollister at Bethany, Monday morning, November 23. Miss Hollister is teaching in the schools there. Monday afternoon Miss Winn visited the Ridgeway schools and saw Maud Frost, a former student of the Normal who is teaching in the primary department there. Miss Winn visited eight rural schools Tuesday in which Paul and Mabel Vanderpool, Merle Miller and Holly Layson were teaching, all of whom are former Normal students. At Gilman City she saw J. P. Ross, the superintendent who is a Normal graduate.

#### Dean Colbert Visits Andrew County.

George H. Colbert, Dean of the Faculty, on his visit to the Andrew county schools, November 23, 24 and 25, found the patrons very enthusiastic over their schools. Miss Elizabeth Brainerd, the superintendent is an enthusiastic and efficient worker.

Mr. Colbert first visited the Trenton public schools one-half day. Spickard, Tindall, Laredo, Galt and Dunlap were other towns which he visited and also six rural schools were visited.

On Monday evening, November 23, he attended a community school meeting at Spickard and on Tuesday evening one at Laredo.

#### Mme. Alma Gluck in St. Joseph.

Misses Hettie Anthony and La Rue Kemp heard Mme. Alma Gluck Tuesday, November 24, in St. Joseph. Miss Anthony reports that Mme. Gluck had a very pleasing personality and that she responded quite readily with several encores to the repeated applause.

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### Miss Mabel Patterson Entertains.

Miss Mabel Patterson entertained three girls with a slumber party, Saturday night, November 21, at her home, eight miles northeast of Maryville. Those present were Lora McDowell, Edith Callahan and Marie Pixler.